## TARIFF--UTAH.

THE TWO COMMISSIONS COMPLETE.

The the New Appointers Are-Naminations and Confirmations-Capitol and Departmental Boutine Work-Work Before the Various Committees.

It is said, upon semi-official authority, that the President has experienced a great deal of diffi-culty in filling the two vacant positions in the Thriff Commission. The membership allotted to New York was offered successively to Mr. A. A. Low, Mr. Hugh McCulloch, Mr. LeGraw B. Can-non and Mr. John T. Agnew, but those gentlemen were constrained by various considerations to de-cline.

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Mr. William H. McMahon, who was finally selected and who accepted the nonlination, is chief clark of the division of accounts in the appraisor's office of the New York custom-house. He is not only an expert, but is thought to be one of the best-informed gentlemen in the country upon tariff questions. He is not identified with any special business therest, and he owes has appointment to the President's personal knowledge of his attainments and of his peculiar finness for the position. Its politics he is a Republican. Its thought that his appointment will be particularly self-sactory to the merchants of New York city, since a number of them recently memorial zed the President to a best for the pace a person of just such pactical knowledge and expirence as Mr. McMahon is believed to rosses.

Mr. Beteier, the other newly-selected Commissioner, is a resident of Challestown, Jeffee on County, West Virginia. He is said to be a gentleman of means and of libertal collarre, and he is not identified with any special interess other than those of agriculture. He was a member of the Thirty-sixth Congress, and is well remembered in connection with the effective speech he made during the struggle that ended in the election of Mr. Pennington as Speaker of the House. He was highly recommended to the President by both of the Senator Frow West Virginia, as well as by Senator Hawley, of Connecticut. Mr. Boteler is a conservative Democrat, and is known to favor a terriff for revonue. He is about 60 years of age. The nominations of Messre, McMahon and Boteler were referred by the Senate Friday to the Finance Committee.

The Utab Commission nominated to the Senate composed of three Republicans and two Demo-

Ex. Senstors Ramsey, of Minnesota, and Paddock, of Nebraska, are well known to the public by reason of the national positions they have occupied.

G. F. Godfrey, of Iowa, is a Republican and a

York.

To be members of the board of registration and election in the Territory of Utan—Alexander Ramsey, of Minnesota: Algernon S. Padisck, of Rebrasks; G. F. Godfrey, of Iowa: Ambrose B. Carleton, of Iudiana, and James R. Pettigrew, of

the Indian School at Caril le, Pa.

Private Secretary Phillips says the President has made no definite plans as to his whereabouts during the summer solstice.

The Post-Office Department will be closed to-

day out of respect to the memory of the late ex-Posimaster-General Dennison.

M. Outrey, the retiring French minister, paid a

M. Outroy, the retiring French minister, paid a farewell visit to the President Friday, preparatory to leaving here for Paris. His successor, Mr. Roustan, is expected to arrive daily.

The Pre-ident yesterday afternoon approved an act for the relief of Howard University, and an act changing the boundaries of certain collection districts in California, and a number of pension bills.

Mr. Blair introduced a bill in the Senate yesterday to provide for the erection of a suitable statue

The President on Friday, transmitted to the House of Representatives a communication from the Secretary of the Interior Department, asking for an appropriation of \$245,000 to complete the work of the tenth census.

The Senate Committee on Territories, on Friday, decided to report favorably the bill introduced by

Mr. Harrison on May 16, providing for the reap-portionment of the members of the legislative as-sembly in the Territory of Montana. Secretary Folger said yesterday afternoon that the report of the experts who have been examin-

ing the alleged original Treasury plate would be made public on Monday. It is understood that the report will state that the plate is a well exe-cuted counterfeit. The President has appointed the following gov ernment directors of the Union Pacific Railway

Company; Robert H. Baker, of Wisconsin; George Haven, of New York; George E. Spencer, of Alabama; Watson Parrish, of Nebraska, and Isaac H. Bromley, of Connecticut. Mr. John W. Garrett, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Raliroad Company, and Mr. T. M. B. Tal-

cott, general manager of the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, yesterday and a conference with Postmaster-General Howe in relation to the expediting of the mail service on their respective roads.

Roads has decided to report favorably the bill re-cently introduced by Mr. Hill, of Colorado, which proposes to amend the Revised Statutes, so that bereafter bidders for mail routes shall not be re-quired to furnish checks or drafts with their bids

The House Committee on War Claims has desided to recommend to the House that the claim of William B. Isaacs & Co., successors in interest of certain Richmond banks for the restoration of Bi9,000 in coin taken by United States officers in August, 1865, by referred to the Court of Claims for adjudication.

The members of the Senate and House Commit tecs on Public Buildings and Grounds, at a joint meeting held yesterday morning, decided to report adversely on a proposition to parchase the brivate dwelling on Tenth street, Washington, to which President Lincoln was removed after his assassingtion in Ford's Theater, directly opposite, and in which he died.

As soon as the river and harbor bill shall have bee i disposed of, the House, according to present arrangement, will take up the bill to authorize the construction on the square directly cast of the Capitol grounds of a fire-proof building for the accommodation of the Congressional Library. The bill which has been agreed upon by the joint Library Committee, will be in charge of Rep-resemative files, of Massachuretts.

Secretary Fol. er has addressed a circular letter to the heads of the bureaus and chiefs of divisions of the Treasury Department, calling atten-tion to the changes proposed to be made in the ciercial face of the Department by the legislative, executive, and judicial appropriation bill re-cently passed by the House, and the effect of which would be to drop all the employes now on temporary or special rolls. They are asked for an expression of their views as to its probable effect in their respective branches, and their opin-ion also on the results which would attend a gen-eral application of the principles to the whole service of the Department.

The Secret ry of the Treasury has transmitted to Congress the report of the Director of the Mint upon the production of gold and silver in the United States in the year 1881. The report is very

The Senate in executive session yesterday con-firmed the following postmasters: Calvin H. Up-bam, at Ripou, Wis.: Frank O. Chamberlain, at Canandaigus, N. Y.; E. W. Cushman, at Handitus, N. Y.; Calvin R. Tafi, at Williamstown, Mass.; George S. Merrill, at Laurence, Mass.; J. E. Rood, at Danvers, Mass.; John H. Cogswell, at Igswich, Mass.; Judge Gresham presiding, found Dr. Solomon Stough, of Waterloo, Lat., examining surgeon for pension James Fendicion, at Shoington, Conn.; C. G. Burostt, at Headerson, Texas, and A. J. Cropsey, at Terrell, Texas.

All Quiet in Cleveland-The Situatio Elaewhere. CLEVELAND, OHIO, June 10.—Quiet reigns at the

STRIKES OF WORKINGMEN.

Seveland Rolling Mills. The First Cleveland Troops, an independent mounted military com-pany, tendered their services to the police commist stoners. The board, by a vote of \$ to 2, accepted the offer, and the troopers are to be sworn in as

pany, tendered their services to the police commist stoners. The board, by a vote of 3 to 2, accepted the offer, and the troopers are to be sworn in as special policeman.

Pittskund, June 16.—What little that was new in the iron attention was in favor of the manufacturers. The Apollo mills and those of Kloman & Co. are atill in operation with not-union men. The workmen are said to be getting along very well, and are becoming more skilful. At the Iron Association rooms it was alleved that in two mills the union men had sent commistees to the preprietors offering to reame at the old wages. It was desired made and the sold wages. It was desired that the lift of the said of the mills would start up next week, and the other as soon as orders come in. A manufacturer, in reviewing the situation figured up are iron mills in tota starfice as running, or that would can, without having signed the scale, He included Friend's mill, wich, it is conceiled, will start up next week with seventy-five non-union men. He also included W. H. Wood's and Lauffman's mills, at Apollo, Amother fire, who it was runnored this afternoon would start with near-uninies, was William Clark & Co. Report has it that this firm has secured a torce of colored men and will begin operations in xt week. In the coal-mining situation nothing of importance has developed lately. Twelve out of the twenty-one pits on the Paa Handle Raffroad in which the miners refused to work at the reduction are in operation with colored imported miners and same of the old men who have some to work. This would indicate that the stile in that region as well be and more formation with colored imported miners and same of the old men who have some to work. This would indicate that the stile in that region as well be a compromise bette well as compromise bette on the companies and miners in this region, and that the basis of the composite of the work work it is generally believed that measures for componies have been active for a week past, and that the great obstacle is the firs

of F. Godfrey, of lows, is a Republican and a lawyer. He entered the army as licutenant in the Second Regiment of lows infanity, and rose to be coloured of the Eignah Alabama Cavalry. At the clo c of the war he engaged in the practice of law at Des Moines, lows, where for years he held the position of receiver of public moneys, and subsequently served for several terms as assistant dis rict attorney. He is about 42 years of age, and is regarded as a man of marked ability.

Hambre se B. Carticton, of Terre Haute, Ind., is a lawyer by profession and a D. mocrat in political he was famerly a law partner of Sometr Voorshees, and at various times has been a member of the Indiana legislature, a circuit judge, and profess of all the receiver of the law has been as member of the logislature, a circuit judge, and profess of all the received in the State University. He is about 66 years old and it said to enjoy a high reputation for legal ability and literary attainments.

James R. Petti-rew, of Fayetteville, Ark, has been a member of the logislature of that State and is now the journal clerk of the United States Sense. He is a man of middle age, a lawyer, and a Democrat. The nominations were all referred to the Commission—folm L. Hayes, of Massachusetts, chairman; Henry W. Oliver, ir., of Pennsylvania and other were all referred to the Commistion and the sense Priday; To be members of the Tariff Commission—folm L. Hayes, of Massachusetts, chairman; Henry W. Oliver, ir., of Pennsylvania, Austin M. Garland, of Illinois; Jacob Ambler, of Ohio; Robert P. Potter, of the District of Columbia; John W. H. Underwood, of Georgia; Duncan F. Kenner, of Louisman; Alexander R. Roteler, of The Michael of Tariff Commission—for the District of Columbia; John W. H. Underwood, of Georgia; Duncan F. Kenner, of Louisman; Alexander R. Roteler, of The Michael of Tariff Commission of the board of registration and F. Roteler, of Columbia; and William H. McMahon, of New York.

The members of the board of registration and the manufacture of the c

Prinsipho, June 16.—Preparations for the de-monstration of organized labor to-morrow in this city have gone on busily for several days, but to day the interest among those concerned has re doubled, and all hands are arduously engaged in the final work of getting their associations into good shape. It is evident that it will be the largest turnout ever held here and the greatest trades union demonstration that this country has ever witnessed. It is impossible to say how many organizations will participate, but judging from the facts that the first division alone will comprise sixty-nine assemblies of the Knights of Labor and that there will be five grand divisions, the number will hardly fall short of three hundred, and the men in line will be twenty-five thousand the men in line will be twenty-five thousand the men to the will be twenty-five thousand the men to line will be twenty-five thousand the men to line will be twenty-five thousand the men to line will be twenty-five thousand strong. Each man will wear a designating badge and every delegation or society have its band, banners, mottoes, &c., so that the outlook for a very handsome display is excellent. the final work of getting their associations int

Baigitton Beacit, June 16.—First race—seven-eighths of a mile for all ages. Carley won; Lord Edward second. Time, 1:30%. French pools paid

Second race-one mile selling race. Oden won;

\$46.15 - Third race—one mile for three-year-olds, Aurelus won: Laura Glass second. Time, 147½, The judges decided that this race was null and void.

Fourth race—one mile for all ages. Capats won; General Mouroe second. Time, 143½, French pools paid \$19.35.
Fifth race—a hurdle race. Ike Bonham won;
Mayor Wheeler second. Time, 2:50. French pools
paid \$10.30.

Belmont Retires from the Turf.

New Yonk, June 16.—The sale of August Belmont's thoroughbred coits and fillies at the nursery farm. Babylon, L. L., to-day attracted a number of buyers, among them being John L. Docherty, of Palladeiphia; Governor Bowie and Henry Winter, of Baltimore; Colonel Frank Hall John Evans, of Kenucky, and others. Auctioneer Colonel S. D. Bruce announced that Mr. Belmont would retire from the turf, and the animals offered would be sold without reserve. Good prices were realized.

Ex-Governor Dennison's Burial.
Columnus, O., June 16.—Arrangements have
seen completed for the funeral of ex-Governor been complete for the Internal of ex-governor Dennison to morrow at 229. The public offices will be closed, and the local State military and ex-addiers association will be in the procession. The indications are that there will be a large at-tendance of priminent gentlemen from this and other States. Senator Sherman and Postmaster.

crai Howe have telegraphed that they will ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 16.-Milion Yarberry was hanged this afternoon for the murder of was hanged this afternoon for the murder o Charles Campbell. He was a cowboy and a gam-bler. He died game. Camo, It.L., June 16.—James Vaughn, who mur-dered William Watts, city murshal at Tamawa, Ill. was hanged at Pinckneyville to-day.

A Conscience-Stricken Baltimorean. ballinons, and is,—this alternoon a Presty perian clergyman of this city handed to the col-ector of taxes a package containing \$3,899.71, for axes due the State and city by an unknown party for 1877 to 1882, inclusive. This is the larges amount of conscience money ever sent to the reasury of the city by one person.

Boston Trotting Ruces. Boston, June 16.—First race at Beacon Park, 2:35 lass, purse \$500, divided: Douglas, i, i, i; Wintester Maid, 3, 2, 2; Eimer, 2, 3, 3. Time, 2:252, 252, 2:264, 2:29 class, purse 550, divided: Morris, 4, 1, 2, 1; Kentucky Wilkes, 2, 2, 3, 1, 4 and Queen, 1, 3, 2, 4, 8. Time, 2:234, 2:2134, 2:2

Base-Ball Games. New York, June 16 .- Metropo man, 7; Cleve Ind., 3.

TROY, N. Y., June 16.—Detroit, 11: Troy, 8.

LOUISVILLE, KY., June 16.—Eclipse, 1; Allegheny, 1. Only four innings because of rain.

Wonderran, June 16.—Buffalo, 4; Worcester, 3

Eleven innings.

## TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-The British steamer Canopus, from Hong Kong arrive 1 at Ean Francisco yesterday with Chinese pas igers and merchanding. George M. Fearon, steward at the Lochiel Hotel ernoon and received injuries from which he died

about midnight. The Spaulsh Senate has elected a committee of even to consider the bill relative to liberalizing the ath. Five of the members of the committee are

-Postmaster Gofdon Farmer, of Hoboken, N. J. -Frank Bernhard aged 16. and Joseph Malone, aged

I, were drowned while hathing in the North River ast night, the former at the foot of Twenty sixth -H.F. Honderson, tax collector of East Donogal Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, has been arrested on the charge of embezslement, and committed to prison. The amount of the defalcation

ls about \$3,000 ranche in Maverick County, Texas, was most brutally murdered by two Mexican herders. Friday, who split. is head open with an axe. They pillaged the ranche

DEATH ON THE RAIL.

THREE SMASH-UPS-THE KILLED

Railroad Ageldents in West Virginia, Indiana, and New York-All of Them Fatal-Several Baltimoreans Killed and Injured -The Full Details.

WHEELING, W. VA., June 16 .- A special dispatch rays: "As train No. 2 on the Clark-burg and Western Railroad, leaving Clarksburg this morn-ing for Weston, was entering the tresile at Waldon's, the passenger car was pulled off the track, and before the train could be stopped the passen-ger caseh, gondola, and one heuse-car were pre-elplated over the treade. The passenger-dar inverted likelf and struck on top. As near as could be learned, about twenty passengers were aboutd, including some six or seven tadies. Word was im-mediately sent to Carksburg and all the physicians in town were soon on the ground. Mr. Carey, sup-posed to be from New York, died at 11:30 a. m. le was not conscious at any time after the accident. The bedy was taken to the St Charles Hotel. The bedy was taken to the St Charles Hotel. The names of the injured are as follows; J. W. Smills, conductor, severely hurt; Charles O'Hara, of Weston, cut on head and back; Ed. Shorb, of Heltimore, cut on head, face, and back; Miss Emma Gibson, of Freeman's Creek, hurt interestly, Miss Addia Alleje, belt arm head, sace, and back; Miss Emma Gibson, of Freeman's Creek, hurt interestly, Miss Addia Alleje, belt arm head, and ernally; Miss Addie Alkire, left'arm broken and njured in the breast; Miss Lemie White, of Freeman's Creek, fatally injured in the side and breast; John W. White, of Weston, injured in the chest and apine; Dr. C. J. McKinley, of Freeman's Creek, seriously hurt internally; Colon 1 Mem-mest, of Baltimore, injured in the head, face, and eft side: L. Cowan, of Clarksburg, collar-bone broken and otherwise injured; Mr. Gibson, of Lewis County, badly injured; Mr. Rohnlaugh, of F. cemansburg, slightly injured; Mr. Goldabor-ough, of Baltimore, was seriously injured in-ternally and died at 1 o,clock. The accidentia supposed to have been caused by a rail turning BALTIMORE, June 10.-Private telegrams received

here state that R. T. Goldaborough, jr., of this city, died to-day at Clark burg, W. Va., from injuries died to day at Clark burg. W. Va., from injuries received on the narrow-guage railroad between Clarksburg and Weston, W. Va. A traveling sa essain named Shorb, also of Baltimore, was seriously injured, and several others badly hut. No particulars of the railroad accident other than above stated have been received here. above stated have been received note.

Benfront, IND., June 16.—The rear coach of the regular north-bound passenger train on the Louis-ville, New Albany and Chicago Rallrand, about

our miles south of this place, about 12 o'cleck yes terday, while nearing the White River bridge jumped the teack and rolled down a steep em bankment, pulling the other coach and the en-gine, tender, and mail and beggage car with it. The engine also jumped the track, but ledged about half way down the embankment.

The following is a list of the killed and injured: Dead-John Carmony, engineer. Injured-Miss Hannah Fowler, of New Albany, Ind., hands, crushed: Dr. Leachman, of Louisville; Mrs. Jane. Jones, of Paoli, Ind.; Mrs. Semirs B. Jones, Pauli; Mr. Schriver, wife, and two children; Mrs. Wolf-son, of Louisville, and her two children, all stightty, Other persons were injured, but not seriously. All the injured passengers were brought to this city, and, with two or three exceptions, resumed

their journey.

ALMON, N. Y., June 16.—The New York express train, which passes this station at 5:55 a. m., was thrown from the track and upset between Holley and Brockport, and the engineer, Michael Burns, of Rochester, was instantly killed. The freman, it is thought, is fatally injured. All the coaches, with the exception of the sleepers, left the track, but no one else was killed or severely injured.

FLEEING FROM EGYPT.

All the Europeans Preparing to Leave-

Anarchy at Hand.

ALEXANDRIA, June 16.—Dervisch Pasha has sent a telegram to the Porte declaring that the presence of the British and French squadrons at Alexandria is an obstacle to the restoration of order. At the suggestion of the representatives of Ger-many and Austria, the Khedive has summened Ragheb Pasha and Ahmed Raised Pasha from Calro for the purpose of forming a new ministry with Arabi Pasha as minister of war. The German gunboat Habricht has sailed from Malta for Alexandria.

Panis, June 16.—The newspapers here assert tha PARIS, June 16.—The newspapers here assert that the powers have given Turkey forty-eight hours in which to consider whether to take part in the conference on Egyptian affairs. The Dutch manof-war Marnix has been ordered to Alexandria.

VIENNA, June 16.—A second Austrian man-of-war has been ordered to be ready to proceed to Alexandria.

Lawrency June 17.—A correspondent at Constant.

mon, June 17.—A correspondent at Constan LONDON, June 11.—A correspondent at Constantinople says: "All rumons of military preparations by Turkey are premature. There is no present intention of sending troops to Exppt."

LONDON, June 17.—An Alexandria correspondent telegraphs that Arabi Pasha has had notices placarded in Cairo exhorting tranquility and declaring himself personally responsible for the safety of the European residents. A dispatch from Alexandria reports that the canal engineers at Afch have given notice of a suspension of work. The Thegraph's dispatch from Alexandria states the whole American unission has embarked on board the United States steamer Galeins.

CONSTANTINGIES, June 16.—The secretary of the Sultan has left for Egypt with new instructions for Dervisch Facha.

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Paus, June 16.—It is semi-officially stated that all the powers have agreed to request Turkey's mmediate acceptance of the conference on the Egyptian question. Failing her assent, the con-erence will meet elsewhere than at Contain inopic

Duties on Worsted Knit Goods. Boston, June 16.—The report extensively circu-lated throughout the country that the government would be called upon to refund \$11,000,000 to the importers who had paid duties on worsted knill goods under protest since the present Revised Statutes were adopted, and that \$5,500,000 of the sum recovered would go to a lawyer who had sum recovered would go to a lawyer who had served as counsel for the importers, is pronounced gossly incorrect by the Boston Commercial Bulletin, which states that the total value of all the worsted and woolen hosiery and knit goods imported into the United States since the Revised Statutes went into effect as \$5,360,000, and that the entire duties on them would be only about \$5,000,000. But the statutes provide that a changed construction of a tariff law shall not refer to back duties already paid except wheir such duties have been paid under protest, in compliance with the provisions of section 25th of the Revised Statutes. It did not occur to many of the importers to pay the duties under protest until about a year ago, when wide publicity was first given to the matter by a decision of the Supreme Court. In fact, it is doubted whether the whole amount which the government will be called upon to retund in this case will exceed \$500,000.

The Funeral of George Conly. PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—The fineral of the lat George A. Conly, who was drowned in Lake Spot ford, N. H., May 26, took place this morning from the residence of his brother-in-law, in West Phi

adelphia. Religious services were conducted by Rev. Wilbur F. Paddock, of St. Andrew's Church Many well-known theatrical persons and a large Many well-known theatrical persons and a large delegation of Masons were present. The interment was at Mount Moriah Cometery. A letter was received from Miss Kellogg regretting he inability to be present. The remains were buried are reding to the riles and ceremonies of the Order of Freemacus by St. Albans Lodge of this city, assisted by a delegation of St. Cecelia's Lodge No. 565. F. and A. M. New York. Besides the members of the Masonio traternity a delegation of Courtand Sanders Post, G. A. R. kered as an essorie. At the grave the Corimbian Quarietts sang the hymn. "Nearer My God to Thee."

Cheated the Gallows. BALTIMORE, MD., June 16.—Andrew Pfautch, a Germen, recently convicted of the homicide of Jacob Lockner, in Carroll County, and sentenced to be harged, committed suicide to-day by cutting his throat with a razor during the temporar absence of the guard. The jail at Westminste Carroll County, having been recently burned, th Carroll County, having been recently burned, the prisoners, including Pfantch, were confined in the county aims house, which was guarded, and Piautch, being under sentence of death, had a special guard. The murder of Lockner was most wanton and upprovoked. Lockner's son was in the habit of passing Pfantch's house, on the main road, on his way to school. Pfantch took a dislike to the boy, and had frequently threatened him. In December last, while the boy and his father were passing along the road, Pfantch came out of his house with his gun, and deliberately shot the elder Lockner.

Duncque, Iowa., June 16.—One of the most ex-traordinary hall slorms ever known occurred here snortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon. During a heavy shower of rain half-stones of an extraordinary size fell. By actual measurement some of them were nine to cleven lineles in circumfercare and three to four inches in diameter. They were as firge as saucces. The great bulk were about the size of oranges. Hundreds of dollars worth of glass was broken. A number of plateglass windows were broken. Several persons were severely injured. shortly after 3 o'clock this afterno

severely injured.

The Mailey Trial.

New Haven, Const., June 16.—The Malley trial adjourned to next Tuesday, owing to the death of Juror Furman's daughter.

HON, HARVEY M. WATTERSEN, of Kentucky, has recently made a trip over the Chesapsake and Ohio Railroad, and speaks in glowing terms of the constitution of the roal and the beautiful mountain scenery through which it passes. Among the nutable places to be seen on the route are Montpeller, the home of James Madison, and Monticello, the home of Jefferson.

IS IT TO BE GORE?

Two Officers of the Scunte Alterente-A Southerner Wants to Carre Some One. That staid and quiet dignity which character being rudely shocked yesterday, and the assembled wirdom horified by a bloody affray at the very threshould of the Chamber. An officer of that august body was standing in the corridor back of august body was standing in the corridor back of the Vice-President's chair, when he was apprached by another officer of the Senate with the request that he be furnished with a messenger for some errand. "How long do you wish to keep him," asked official No. 1. "About twenty minutes," replied official No. 2. "All right. Here-you, boy-go with Mr. Riank, and hurry back when he gets through a tilt you, for we are shorthanded to-day." This admonstion to the urchin raced the worth of official No. 2 to a white heat, and as he halls from the Chd Donalulon and is descended from a race of therough fire outers, he did not hesitate to "speak out in meetin."

"I don't want your boy," he transfered. "Jam your fat soul to Jell. I will not be beholding to you for the slightest accommodation; Jam you, I don't like you me how.

"Who are you swelling at," retorted No I, thou are mad big enough, nor a you hold a position exalted smough to warrant your undertaking to curse me." matter, few of its inhabitants, have any idea what a great educational center the Capital of the nation is; and what extraordinary facilities it

D. W. SAUNDERS, of Rentucky, is a guest at Worm HON. GROBER H. LAFFLIN, of Chicago, is at the MR. H. THUEMAN MILES, of England, is at the Eb-

RAPARL MAYOLINA, of Havana, Cuba, is at HON. R. M. HENDERSON, of Carlisle, Pa., is a guest at Willard's.

EX-SENATOR SPENCES, of Nevada, is domiciled at E. J. CHAPPER and son, of New York, are guests

GEORGE CROFFUTT, of Denver, Col., is quartered at the Metropolitan.

H. S. STRONG, of Winnepeg, Manitoba, is a guest at

DR. E. F. THAYER, of West Newton, Mass., is

C. W. ECKERT and wife, of Lancaster, Pa., hav R. M. INGALLS and Miss C. Ingalis, of Louisville,

Ex-GOVERNOR LELAND STANFORD, of California, a domiciled at Wormley's. JOHN DUNLAP, ESQ., and daughters, of Phitsburg. COLOSEL WARD H. LAMON is talked of for United States Senator from Colorado.

Hon. Groung D. Wiss, of Richmond, has taken

ertments at the Metropolitan. REV. DR. M. STRYKER, and Rev. Dr. Randolph, o Baltimore, are at the Ebbitt House. E. A. Coopen and D. Alexander, of Indianapolis

Ind., are stopping at the St. James.

Mu. E. R. Luvy, of New Orleans, La., is visiting his parents at No. 619 Nineteenth street northwest. HON. C. P. DONOHUE, judge of the supreme court of the State of New York, has rooms at the National. REV. Drs. GORDON and Lewis, of Prince George's County, Maryland, have rooms at the Ebitt Hous M. BOUSTAN, the new French Minister to the United States, arrived in the city at 4 o'clock, yester HON, BICHARD CROWLEY leaves for Buffalo this

GEORGE A. CROFUTT, of the National Mining Ex-

fetropolitan, Captain Ralph Saunders, editor of Southern

Views, a morthly agricultural journal published at Mns. AND Mns. M. Woods, of Charlottesville, Vs., have rooms at the Metropolitan. Mr. Woods. and rooms at the Metropolitan, Mr. Woods is an apprant for Congressional honors. LIEUTENANT WILLIAM BAHD, Sixth Cavalry, son of General Absalom Baird, of this city, was in Chicago last Wednesday, en route to Arizona. GENERAL RICHARD ARNOLD, major Fifth Artillery, and acting inspector-general on General Hancock's staff, arrived at the Ebbitt last evening.

LIEUTENANT ZERA L. TANNER, U. S. N., CO. manding the United States Fish Commission steamer Fish Hawk, arrived at the Ebbitt House yesterday. Mn. W. W. Concoran was much better last night, and was resting easy. No decided change is expected for some time to come, and then it is to be hoped will

oe for the better. LIEUTENANTS GRORGE W. McIVER, James A. Good s. and Magnus O. Hollis (unassigned), U.S. A. registered at the Ebbitt House yesterday afternoon They have just escaped from West Point. CADET MIDSHIPMAN LEWIS NIXON, of Virginia who graduated from the Naval Academy last week at the head of his class, is at the Ebbitt House. He

WILLIAM JOHNSON REID, Esq., of New York, the roungest son of the late heroic commander of the private-armed brig General Armstrong, is in this city and stopping for a few days with his brother, Colonel Sam C. Reid, at \$55 Twelfth street.

Captain John L. Clem, President Arthur's last gromotion to assistant quartermaster, U.S. A., ar-ived at the Ethitt House last evening from Gales-University for three years as military professor THE PLONIDA SHIP-CANAL OVER the peninsula of Florida, for connecting the waters of the Mississippi with the Atlantic, has been organized, with cz-Coverner John C. Brown, of Tenuessee, as president, it is understood the company will commence work at

HON, HARVEY M. WATTERSEN, of Kentucky, ha

HAPPY GRADUATES

FROM COLLEGE AND INSTITUTES.

Commencement Exercises of the Preparatory De partment of Columbian College-The Washington Collegiate Institute-The Capitol Hill Institute.

affords to ambitious young men desirous of se-quiring a first-class education. Each institutions as the Columbian College, the Academy of the Vidtation, the Georgetown College, and others equally famous, are a pride to the city. The corps of professors embrace men of large and varied experience, while the course "Who are you seeming at," winted No. 1 "Who are you seeming at," winted to prove the text of the warth of your control to curse me."

"THE WHATH OF THE INDERSON OF FOCAROSTAS TO ROLL AND ASSESSED TO of instruction is thorough and system-atic, At Lincoln Hall last night the fifty-niuth anniver-ary of the preparatory school

Washington Collegiate Institute,
Congregational Church presented a gala appearance lest night, on the occasion of the commencement exercises of the Washington Collegiate Institute. The platform was insteady decorated with evergreens, plants, and floral designs of every deac lption. Over the center was a large arch with the inscription, "Migpah, 1882" Reside the principal, Mrs. Butcher, and the graduating class, there were scated on the platform Rev. Dr. Rankin, Rev. Dr. Ransdell, Rev. Dr. Rankin, Rev. Dr. Ransdell, Rev. Dr. Addison, Colonel Waston Flint, Dr. Thomas Antisell, Professor E. C. Townshond. The exercises were opened with "Hope March," performed on two planos, by Misses Snyder, Me-Farlan, Shillington, Voute, McLain, and Buck, which was followed by a cherus by the entire school. After the invocation by the Rev. Dr. Addison, the following programme was presented: Latin salutatory, by Miss Engenie A. Iredell; song, "Didst Thou but Know," Miss Marguerite B. Langley; essay, "Our Mission," Miss Kate C. Smith; plano solo, "The Dearest Spot on Earth to Me is Home, Sweet Home," by Miss Mazia A. Martin; cessay, "Hero Worshin," by Miss Mazia A. Martin; cessay, "Hero Worshin," by Miss Mazia E. Martin; cessay, "Hero Worshin," by Miss Mazia A. Martin; cessay, "Hero Storm, by the vocal class; Excelsor Folias, by Misses Ell, Halley, Sweet, Holcombe, Clarke, and Crawford; essay, "Life is Real, Life is Earnest," by Miss Gertrude J. Phelps. After this The Following Palies water Awanned by Dr. Rankin, badges of honor to Misses Grace

tory," by Miss Gertrude J. Phelps. After this THE FÖLLOWING PRIZES WEIRE AWARDED by Dr. Rankin, badges of honor to Misses Grace Mae Halley, Evelyn A. Sweet, Grace Bell, Elizabeth P. Holcombe, Anna Doolittle, Florence Shiflington, Isabel T. Hunt, Byrnina Clarke, Mary McLain, Mary D. Buck, Josie A. McFarlan, Ada L. Townshend, Annie E. Pitney, Jessie Snyder, Almee Sioussa, Alee G. Anid, Haunah Greene, Mae E. Hungerford, Grace Jameson, Minnie F. Voute, Hattle Richardson, May Detweller, Florence Roberts, and Lena Stokes. Arithmetic meda's, awarded by Dr. Antisell to Misses E. P. Holcombe, Ada R. Voute, Mamie Roberts, Mary D. Buck, Katy B. Hosmer, May L. Rose, and Nora Phelps. Music prizes, awarded to Misses Marion T. F. Antisell, Hattle Leo Daniels, Florence A. Rose, Ada R. Com, Grace Mae Halloy, Byrnina Clarke, Mazis Martin, Grace Bell, Evelyn A. Sweet, Florence Carwford, Hanna Greene, and Jessie Suyder. The Crandall memorial prize for history was awarded by Colonel Flint to Miss Florence A. Rose, This prize was won by Miss Ada Conn, but, as she had already once taken the same prize, il was given to Miss Rose. The prize for algebra was awarded to Miss Rose. The prize for algebra was awarded to Miss Rose. The prize for algebra was awarded to Miss Rose. The prize for algebra was awarded to Miss Rose. The grand Hallow By Mr. Ramadell. This young lady has attained the proud distinction of having made a yearly average of 589 out of a possible 460. The exercises all passed off smoothly. THE FOLLOWING PRIZES WERE AWARDED MISS KATE C. SMITH'S ESSAY

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MISS KATE C. SMITE'S ESSAY

was a carefully-prepared production, and was delivered in so clear and distinct a manner that it was a pleasure to listen to her. Miss Coun's pisuo solo was enthusiastically encored, whereupon she piayed "Alice, Where Art Thou" with variations, Miss Wood's solo showed her to be the Britmate possessor of a clear, strong soprano voice, which she used to good advantage, singing as an encore Schubert's "Serenade." After benediction the large andience, which had filled every nork of the spacious building, dispersed, thoroughly pleased with the evening's entertainment. The graduating class consisted of Miss Elizabeth Storke Hungerford, full course; Miss Regenie Andrews fredell, full course; Miss Gertrude Johnson Phelps, full course; Miss Gertrude Johnson Phelps, full course; Miss Hattie Loe Prather, English course, and Miss Kate Coad Smith, selected course, all of whom received diplomas. The floral tributes bestowed upon the young ladies were most abundant, many of them of claborate design. One beauthul, bight-eyed blonde, in a landsome suit of nuns veiling, richly embroidered, and with filmy lace sleeves, pressed all her gentlemen friends into service to carry home her seventeen trophics of baskets, bouquets, and horseshoes.

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The closing exercises of the advanced department of the Capitol Hill Institute took place last night. The attendance of the parents and friends of the pupils was very large, and the performances of the young people reflected great credit upon themselves and upon Miss Adelia F. Gates, principal, and Miss Mionic Crawford, teacher of music. The programme was as follows; March and spring song, by school; recitation, "Is It All There Still Ty Mannie Skillman; duct, Harry Farsons and Frankie Skelton; vocal scio, Tritis Scott; recitation, "A Catastrophe," Josic Tait; plano solo, Florence Grogian; recitation, "Our Life is Work," May Hunter; quartette, "Wandering in the May-Time," Misses Maggie Cushing, Virgie Farrar, Sune Randall, and Florence Grogian; recitation, "The Fate of a Face-Maker," Bell Williams; piano solo, Bassie Willard; recitation, "Joe," Frankie Skelton; soug by school, "Alpine Hordsman," recitation, "Flowers, Florence Cregian; plano duct, Margie and Bessie Cashing; yocal solo, Ines King; recitation, "Howers, Florence Cregian; plano duct, Margie and Bessie Cashing; yocal solo, Ines King; recitation, "Howers, Florence Cregian; plano duct, Margie and Bessie Cashing; yocal solo, Ines King; recitation, "Howers, Florence Cregian; plano duct, Margie and Bessie Cashing; yocal solo, Ines King; recitation, "Howers, Florence Cregian, plano duct, Margie Sand Masses (Cashing, Sand Rowers, Cashing, Wasses), Darring the evening Misses Heric Crawford sang most pleasantly, and received a decided and learly encore. Among those present wore ex. Speaker and Mrs. Randall, C. louel, and Mrs. Randall, C. louel, and Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. C. D. Willard, and the Misses Browniow, Admiral and Mrs. Middleton, Judge and Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. C. D. Willard, and the Misses Willard.

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The closing exercises of the High School of the seventh division were held at Summer Bellding yesterday evening. The large room was hard-somely ornamented with flowers, the plain from being Berally strewn with excites. The principal of the school, hiss Mary J. Patterson, predded and conducted the exercises, the associate teachers, Miss Laura P. Barney and Miss Caddie E. Parke, nessisting. The following were the order of exercises: Music, hymn; recitations in history and betauty by pupils of the first year, Miss Parke, teacher; music, "Softly Treading," chorns by the school; recitations in history and geometry, by

pupils of the second year, Misr Barney, teacher; music, "Light Tripulug Measure," chorus; declarmation, "The Old Sch olmaster," Miss Clara Cropper; declarmation, "The Girl of the Period, Niss Cornella Costin; music, "Mountain Land," by the school; dialogue, "How to Make a Potato Pudding," by several young ladies; music, "On, Resiless Sea," trin; declamation, "Only Ekxneth, Miss Hattle Norman; declamation, "The Old Deacon's Lament," Miss Emilie Shimm; music, "Spring Song," cherns; clalogue, "After School, What?" declamation, "Sning Beane," Miss Julia Pierre; music, "Bells, chorus by the school; declamation, "In Fishermae's Story, Miss Mary Ross; Quo ations from American Authors and Short Biography of American Poets, by members of the schools; music, "Come Where the Lilica," dea, by the school was charmingly rendered. At the conclusion of the programme Trustee Smith presented Misses Grade Feed and Frontie Shimm with the prizes awarded for the test composition upon "Kiminess to Anima at "cy the Scienty for the Prevention of Civelty to Animais. The honors thus contered were well merited, as the selections were made from nearly 3,000 coupetitors. Trustee Brooks classed the exercises with a brief but interesting speech full of sound advice to the pupils of the schools in the Summer, stevens, and Misre buildings will have their closing exercises Monday, commencing at 9a, m.

## THE WHISKY MONEY.

O. K. Harris Refuses to Tell the Author of the "Statesman" Interview.

The investigation of the so-called whisky ging was resumed by the Senate committee yesterday. Orear K. Harris, the first witness, testified that ne was ranaging editor of the Oritic.

The chairman read from the printed testime an extract of an article which appeared in the Critic, and asked if witness knew who wrote the article. The reply was: "I know who furnished

Answer—I do not; I know nothing except from the manuscript."

Question—Who furnished the manuscript?

Answer—I decline to tell.

Question—Do you know what "statesman" is
referred to in the article?

Answer—I do not; I know nothing except from
the article itself.

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Witness was asked upon what ground he deellined to give the authorship of the article, and
replied, for the reason that he thought the secrets
of a newspaper office should be preserved.
Question—is that your final answer?

Answer It is of a newspaper office should be preserved.
Question—Is that your final answer?
Answer—It is.
Mr. Hawley asked if witness knew of any justification in law for his course.
Witness replied that he did not know that there was. He had never taken any legal advice, but was acting entirely upon his own notion.
Mr. Hawley; remarked that no lawyer would give such advice, and he was sorry that witness should take the ground he did; that the newspaper which had been foremost in making charges of corruption could not affort to stand on that ground; that the committee wore, of course, releved of further responsibility; but witness and the gentlemen associated with him moust assume it.
Witness replied: "Very well, we will accept the responsibility," but the rule in your office in re-

sponsibility."
Mr. Pugh.—Is that the rule in your office in re-red to all articles which appear in the paper?
Answer—I always decline to give the author-tp of an article except with the permission of

the writer.

Mr. Hawley—That is the ordinary rule in newsraper offices as against more curiosity, but not as
against courts of justice.

Witness—To do otherwise would be a violation
of coundence, and contrary to the rules of the

hee. Mr. Pegh-Did the author in this case enjoin Answer-I don't recollect whether he did or not.

Mr. Harris was then excused for the present, with the intimation from the chairman that he might be called again.

Mr. Hobart, of Cincinnati, treasurer of the Western Exporiers' Association; William S. Jacobs, of Lonisville, secretary and treasurer of the Kentucky Distillers' Association, Mr. Thomas, and Col. Wharton were examined, but nothing new was citeried.

MICHIGAN REPUBLICANS.

paign to Be Vigorously Prosecuted.

A meeting of the Michigan Republican State

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of the sec complete and thorough success in every respect. The programme embraced chorus, greeting, and serenade, by the Musical Circle: reading, by Professor E. C. Townsend: violoncello solo, by J. H. Alexander; soprano solo, Miss Neille A. Magili: flute solo, Professor Henry Jaeger; chorus, "Hark, How the Rain is Falling," and "Song of the Triton," Musical Circle; quariette, "Moonlight on the Sea," Miss Magill, Mrs. Colegrove, Neers, Collins and Burrill: alto solo, "Vorrel Morir," Mrs. E. H. True; bass solo, J. H. Hickcox; soprano sole, Mrs. Charles B. McCarlee; barlione solo, "My Queen," H. A. Forsman; harp solo, Miss Antia Clus; chorus, "Mighty Jehovah," Musical Circle, with baritone eblicato by Warron Young. The choru os were exceedingly well rendered, and the solos of Mrs. True, Mrs. McCarlee, Miss Cluss, and Messrs. Hickcox and Forsman were fully up to the high standard of those excellent artists. The debutante of the evening, Miss Noille A. Magili, a beautiful demi-brunette of petite figure, deserves especial mention. Her pure, fresh volce has a wonderfully sympathetic quality, and that peeullar resonance which is only found in a true coprain. During the intermission Dr. D. W. Faunce, the paster of the church, swarded the diplomas to the following graduates of Mrs. B. C. Graves. Kindergarten Normal Institute: Mrs. A. H. Mohl, Miss Magrie Simpsou, Miss Fannie Barnes, and Miss J. Estelle Nichols. Owing to the illness of the family of the teachers the usual graduating exercises of the Normal Institute were emitted.

A Chance for Guiteau.

It has been ascertained from unquestionable sources that Associate-Justice Bradley, of the United States Suprema Court, is still considering Mr. Charles H. Reed's applica-ion for a writ of habeas corpus in the uiteau case, On Wednesday THE REPUBLI-Reed stoutly and emphatically denied this, and every other paper repeated his statements, and intimated that the ever-truthful and accurate REPUBLICAN had been yarning. Finis encount

The Accident to the Brooklyn.
The Secretary of the Navy has received from
Saptain A. W. Weaver, commanding officer of the nth Atlantic station, a full report of the recent collision between the United States steamer Brook-iyn and the Lamport & Holt Company's steamer Morart off Montevicio. Capiain Weaver writes that the owners of the Mozari admit the negli-gence of their capiain, and offer to pay for all the injury resulting therefrom. The Brucklyn is being made temporarily seaworthy so that she may proceed to kio Janeiro, where she will be nay proceed to Rio Janeiro, where and water out into dock. Capiain Weaverestimates the cost of the necessary repairs at \$20,000.

George G. Meade Post, No. 5, G. A. R., established only two years ago, now numbers 100 members. This is a preity good showing. Every meeting sees one or more names added to the rester, and at the ast meeting they mustered in ten recruits and coted to go Baltimore on the 21st instant, and expect to have fifty men in line. Lincoln and Meade Posts combined recently received a very hand-some clock from Mr. Sam Katzenstein, of 310 seventh street northwest, which now adorns Grand Army Hall and keeps excellent time.

George G. Mende, Post G. A. R.

Mr. J. G. Bigelow, counsel for Fergeant Mason, visited the White House yesterday, and submitted for the President's inspection a review of the case of his client and his reasons for believing that the sentence of the court-martial is void. A summary of the review was given in The Republican on Wednesday morning, which was the only paper to give it. Private Secte ary Phillips promised to lay the matter before the President at the first opportunity, and assured Mr. Bigelow that it would receive due consideration.

More Indictments.

Late last night it was learned that the grand dry will to-day bring in another indictment sgainst Mr. Brady, and also one against Mr. Prite, he muil contractor of Missouri.

Local Base-Ball. The game between the Government Printing Office nine and the Post-Office boys will be played at 420 o'clock this afternoon on the lot corner of Eleventh and it streets northeast.

SOCIAL INCIDENTS.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL NOTES.

By a Philadelphia Correspondent-Surprise Party at the Spencerian Business College-Reception of George G. Meade Post,

G. A. R.-Personals. The parlors of the Spencerian Business College vere filled by a merry party of ladies and gentleparty given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bry-ant, of the famous Holly Tree Linich and Dining Rooms, 518 Ninth street. The programms for the evening embraced plane sole "Good Evening," by Miss Katie Beat: recitation, "Eugene Aram's Dream," by George W. S. Huckley; plane olo, "Feast of the Fairies," by Robert Stane; song and chorus, "Gathering Up Shells," Misses Kingsbury and Kyle; waitz song, "When the Leaves Begin to Turn," Miss Katle Bell; plane olds, "Nearer My Good to Thee." The victions of

sola, "Nearer My God to Thee." The victims of the occasion were in blissful ignorance of the intention of their disciplential until Mrs. Spencer invited them to take front seats near a table, upon which resided a handsome silver ice-pitches, stand, and drinking cup. Addressing berself generally to the emplany, and especially to the satonished pair before her. Mrs. Spencer made a brief specch on the subject of ecokery from the time of Adem down to the elegt of the present day, and recented in eloquent periods the blassings the professors of the art and conferred upon manniant. After alluding to the good worz being done in this direction by Mr. and Mrs. Byant, she presented the silverware to the amased couple as a slight token of the high appreciation and esteem of their many frends. After the presentation refreshments were served, and the bashful representative of The Revintacas, who was sandwiched in between two pretty girs, cume near swalowing a spoon in his frantic effort to eat fee-cream and gaze at both of the fair damaets at once. The entre affeir was marked by that happy enjoyment and genuino pleasare which are characteristic of everything directed by Frofessor and Mrs. Spencer, Among those present were: The Misses Kingsbury, Miss Mack, Miss Henton, Hiss Adams, Mi a Mays, Miss Howe, Miss Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Eighenizo youngs, Mr. and Mrs. Selfreid, Measrs, McLean, Oliver, Hursey, and Howe, Miss Annie O'Donoghue, Miss Ringswalt, Misses Meta and Mary Boyer, Miss Lucille Miller, Measrs, McLean, Oliver, Hursey, and Howe, Miss Annie O'Donoghue, Miss Ringswalt, Misses Meta and Mary Boyer, Miss Lucille Miller, Measrs, McLean, Oliver, Hursey, and Howe, Miss Annie O'Donoghue, Miss Ringswalt, Misses Meta and Mary Boyer, Miss Lucille Miller, Measrs, Moter, Songer, and J. R. Eapey.

George G. Meale Peat, No. 5, G. A. R., gave a most delightful promenade concert and dance last night, at Grand Arny Hill. De-pite the beat the friends of the post-and their mans is region—turned out en masse to honor the post, and dance,

Association, a well-known musical organization of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wells have returned from their wedding four, and will be at home to their friends at "The Fortland" after the 18th instant, Captain George W. Kingsbury, ficutenant Twe Rit Infantry, arrived at the Ribitt House last night with his family from Fort Thomas, Ariz.

Louis Sohus and wife, of Vancouver, Washington Territory, have taken rooms at the Ebbitt House.

beautiful scene last night, filled with bright and lovely women, their airy summer costumes har-monizing with the leafy boughs of the trees and monizing with the leafy boughs of the trees and the prisma in bucs of the many-colored gas-jets, while the sweet strains of the excellent orchestra added additional pleasure to the occasion. Down in the garden proper the tables were all sur-rounded by lovers of music, while Ferd. Rocker, the able manager, filtrel to and fro to see that everything was in proper order. The programms was finely arranged, and the warbling of the Rainer quartette of Tyrolean singers w. & greatly admired.

Virginia News.

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Petransumo, Juno 16.—Rev. Robert F. Jackson, rector of Christ Episcopal Church of Richmond, died here this afternoon of Bright's disease of the kidneys. He was formerly rector of St. Yau's kidneys. He was formerly rector of St. Faul's Episcopal Church at Macou, Ga. He was a mipsi-ter of rare ability, and widely known. He was a graduate of the University of Virginia, and a ma-tive of Petersburg, Va. Richard Wallace, a prominent citizen of Lanen-burg County, who killed George Clark, colored, some weeks may has been tried in the county court and acquitted.

A Mad Playwright.

New Yong, June 17.—The mind of A. Z. Cassuren, the author and dramatist, has given way and left him wrecked upon the rock of insanity. The unfortunate gentlemen was to-day conversed to the Bloomingdale asylum, where, under careful treatment, it is hoped he may recover his lost faculties. The cause may, perhaps, he attributed to a habit, based upon passion, too prevalent among all classes at the present day, the indulgence of which slowly but surely sapped the foundation of his intellect, until finally the superstruction has fallen.

New York, June 16.—In the suit in the supreme court, brought by James Gordon Bennett against the city, to recover money due for advertising the Herald, Judge Bouchus to-day ordered a diet for plaintiff of \$18,363.01, the full am claimed with interest.

CONCORD. N. H., June 16.—The Republican State committee met this afternoon and appointed eptember 12 as the date for the State convention, Privisarias, Pa., June 16.—The Democratic con-ferces of the twenty-first district met here to-night and nominated Chas. E. Boyle for Congress. The Weather To-Day.

For the Midelle Allantic States, southerty to seesterly ands, parily cloudy weather and occasional light rain, stationary or slight rises in temperature, followed by

armer, fair weather during the day, followed by light

ruin during the afternoon or evening.

Thermometric readings.—7 a. m., 74.7°; 11 a. m., 80.1°; 3 p. m., 76.2°; 7 p. m., 74.3°; 11 p. m., 69.5°; m, 35.5°; minimum, 69.5°,